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In academic and medical careers, a CV is usually a comprehensive document that provides extensive information on education, publications, and other achievements. Such a CV is generally used when applying for a position in academia, while shorter CVs (also called résumés in North America) are generally used when applying for a position in industry, non-profit organizations, and the public sector. In recent years, there has been a move by research funding organizations, supported by the responsible research movement, towards the use of narrative academic CV formats, intended to add more emphasis to the societal relevance of a scientist's research, teaching, and outreach work. In October 2024, the Government of Canada's main research granting councils -- NSERC, SSHRC, and CIHR -- announced in a new CV template that would allow applicants to include a free-form narrative personal statement, aligning with trends seen in other funding agencies like the US National Institutes of Health and UK Research and Innovation.

The term *curriculum* vitae can be loosely translated as '[the] course of [one's] life'. It is a <u>loanword</u> from <u>Neo-Latin</u>, which is why it was traditionally spelled *curriculum* vitae using the <u>ligature</u> as, also in English, but this is now rare. In English, the plural of *curriculum* alone is often *curriculums* instead of the traditional Latin plural *curricula*, which is why both forms are recorded in English dictionaries. The English plural of *curriculum* vitae is however almost always *curricula* vitae as in Latin, and this is the only form recorded in the Merriam-Webster, American Heritage, and Oxford English dictionaries, for example.

[1][2][3] (The very rare claim that the Latin plural should be *curricula* vitarum is in fact an incorrect <u>hypercorrection</u> based on superficial knowledge of Latin.)

LANGUAGES

English | Nepali

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

DANCE, SING, CRICKET, VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL